several hundred strong, provided with arms. Guarded by their experience of two years ago they are not now in open insurrection, but are fighting secretly and under cover. Many peaceable citizens have been ordered to leave the country. The sheriff declares his inability to pro tect life and property. We have not sufficient militia to support him, and nothing but the presence of troops will restore confidence and safety. This is no time to quibble over questions of law and pre-cedents. The conditions are now serious; blood has been shed and property destroyed. L. therefore, believe my request to the president for troops em-bodies all that should be required, and ask that you unite in petitioning him for the aid we need.

W. J. M'CONNELL. "Governor."

Duke Pullman Will Listen to No

DEFIES EVERYBODY.

Reason. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- Secretary Herbert saw Pullman. Herbert has just returned from New York. He has been away for two days, and as every effort was made to hide his absence no one knew it. He talked with him about land and the cabinet were of but one opinion, and that was that he (Pullman) should at once consent to arbitration; that he should make the offer immediately by wire to Mayor Hopkins so that | Over Seven Hundred Troops without loss of a moment the tumult could be settled and life and property saved. Pullman declined emphatically. He said he would never arbitrate. That he would run his own business and intimated, rather than said, that he did not care to be counseled by Cleveland or anybody else as to how his private affairs should be conducted. He was abiding by the law, he said, and would not yield to force and intimidation. Let the worst come, he would never arbitrate, or concede even an interview to Debs or any so-called labor leaders. He should for the damage done him in the destruction of his property look to the law. The city of Chicago, the county of Cook, and the were responsible for every dollar of his loss. He said he would abide by the law and for the last time declined posiand the interview. When Cleveland renothing could be done with Pullman it is said that the president's remarks pwner of the sleeping cars.

A PROTEST ENTERED.

Debs and Sovereign Talk to Prestdent Cleveland.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The following letler was telegraphed to President Cleveand tonight by Messrs, Debs and Sovereign, of the A. R. U. and Knights pf Labor:

CHICAGO, Ill., July 7. To the Hon. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, Washington,

Dear Sir-Through a long period of deand in many cases actual starvation, the working people have been patient patriotic and law-abiding; and, not until the Iron heel of corporate tyranny was applied with the intention to subjugate the working people to the will of arrogant monopolies did they make any effort to stay their oppressors.

The Pullman strike was not declared bany were driven to the verge of starvation, their entreaties spurned with contempt and their grievances denied a hearing. No refusal to handle Pullman cars was declared by any rallway em- and order prevail. ploye until all propositions looking toward arbitration and concilliation were rejected by the Pullman company. Notwithstanding the facts set forth above were known to the public and the na- | done. I have the greatest confidence in tional authorities, you have seen fit, un- Governor Matthews and believe he is der the guise of protecting the mails and alert to the real gravity of the situation. federal property, to invoke the service ! of the United States army, whose very presence is used to coerce and intimidate peaceable working people into a humili-

By your acts, in so far as you have supplanted civil and state authorities with the federal military power, the spir-It of unrest and distrust has so far been augmented that a deep-seated conviction is fast becoming prevalent that this government is soon to be declared a milltary despotism. The transmission of the United States mails is not interrupted by the striking employes of any railway | Baker was of such a spicy character that company, but by the companies themselves who refused to haul the malls on trains to which Pullman cars were not attached. If it is a criminal interference with the United States mails for the emfrom a mail train a Pullman palace car contrary to the will of the company, then it holds true that it is the same priminal interference whenever a Pullman palace car is detached from a mail train in accordance with the will of a railway company while said mail train the troops to go out from under his conis in transit. The line of criminality in such case should not be drawn at the willingness or unwillingness of railway employes, but at the act itself, and inasmuch as it has been the common pracdetach from mail trains Pullman palace cars at will, while said trains It would seem an act of discrim-Ination against the employes of a railway corporation to declare such acts unlawful interference with the transmission of mails when done by employes with or without the consent of their em-

ployers. far-fetched decision of Attorney-General Diney, the sweeping unamerican injunction against railway employes and the movements of the regular army as em- to meet them, would unite with them and ploying the powers of the general govern- virtually take control should the condiment for the support and protection of tion be found to be serious and the the railway corporations in their deter- destruction of property threatened. mination to degrade and oppress their

employes. The present railway strike was precipitated by the uneasy desire of the railway as a deputy sheriff, and if trouble arises of their employes and make the working of their superior officers, but will act people more subservient to the will of their employers, and as all students of dom and prosperity of the common people, it would seem more in consonance with the spirit of democratic government If federal authority was exercised in defense of the rights of the toiling masses to life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness. But, on the contrary, there is not an instance on record where, in any con-Mct between the corporations and the people, the strong arm of the military power has been employed to protect the working people and the industrial masses from the ravage and persecution of corporate greed. But the measure of character has been in the line of declaring the corporations always good and in the right and the working people always bad and in the wrong.

Now, sir, we pledge to you the power of our respective organizations, individually and collectively, for the maintenance of peace and good order and the preservation of life and property, and will aid in the arrest and punishment of all violators of the civil and criminal laws of state or nation. In the present contest between labor and railway corporations we shall use every peaceable and honorable means at our command, consistent with the law and our constitutional rights, to secure for the working people just compensation for labor done and respectable consideration in accordance with the inherent right of all men and the spirit of republican government. In doing so we appeal to all the liberty-loving people of the nation to aid and support us in

this most just and righteous cause. EUGENE V. DEBS. American Railway Union. I. R. SOVEREICN. General Master Workman Knights of

Governors Altgeld and Matthews Get Together

And Their Respective Forces Will Co-Operate.

The State Line Will No Longer Be a Barrier.

HUNDREDS OF TELEGRAMS

Are Received and Sent By Governor Matthews,

the strike and urged on him that Cleve- Among Them Being One To President Cleveland.

Massed at Hammond.

At the United States Marshal's Office Advices Are Received All During the Day-Facts Concerning the Saturday Night Conference

Governor Matthews Sunday after-Woods and Baker, Marshal Hawkins and railroad companies which had his cars District Attorney Burke at midnight Saturday night. He said that a proposition tively to talk of arbitration. Herbert president to call out the Indiana militia went away much disgusted with the man as federal troops, which he opposed on ceived Herbert's wire yesterday that the ground that the state would lose all control of them and necessity might arise didn't indicate any admiration for the which would cause the government to send them to Chicago and leave Hammond and other Indiana points unprotected; also that should any part of them be sent to Chicago it would place them in a more dangerous position, which he would not consent to have done as long as the state of Illinois or the federal government had troops which could

be used for that purpose. The proposition to have the state mimarshals was opposed for the same reasons. When the conference ended it was wages, resulting in widespread poverty, still not decided what action, if any be taken, except that troops would be or-

dered out. Judge Baker said last night: "The condition is now such that it has resolved itself into a battle for supremacy between law and mob rule. The original until the employes of the Pullman com- | controversy has been for the present submerged and whatever the merits of the original controversy may be they must be postponed for settlement until law

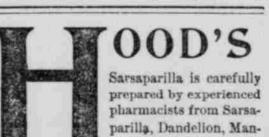
"The only thing for the government and the state authorities to do is to suppress all lawlessness, and this will be Whatever has been decided to be done, and I am not at liberty to divulge the actions of the meeting held between him uting obedience to the will of their op- and myself last night, I will say that there is no friction of any kind between the federal and state authorities, and I

do not think there will be any." Was a Stormy Conference.

It was divulged last night that the meeting held Sunday morning between Governor Matthews, District Attorney Burke, Marshal Hawkins and Judge the days of the original framing of the constitution were recalled when the federalists and states' rights parties were struggling with each other in the conployes of a railway company to detach | stitutional convention. The federal power and state executive came together and handled each other without gloves for a short portion of the four hours during which they were in conference, The governor absolutely refused to allow trol and be subject to call to Chicago, while it was the opinion of the federal end of the controversy that the government alone should take charge of the tice of railway corporations to attach and situation. After the controversy had been waged warmly for nearly two hours a compromise was agreed upon and each in transit and carrying the of the United States, person present was sworn to secrecy.

While the formality of swearing in the troops as deputy United States marshals that the state might get the credit for putting down the trouble, it was decided that as soon as the troops arrived at | In view of these facts we look upon the | Hammond in a body the dozen or more | sheriffs of the county, who were ordered | 3 o'clock:

A deputy marshal will be with a platoon of troops at all times, as well rporations to destroy the organizations the troops cannot only shoot by orders as deputy sheriffs and deputy marshals



drake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies. The Combination, Pro-Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power Peculiar to Itself, not possessed by other medicines. Hood's

arsaparilla

Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples and all other affections caused by impure blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Com-

a plaints. It is Not What Sarsaparilla



Often results in colds, fevers, rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred derangements. We do not "catch cold" if we are in good condition. If the liver is active, and the system in consequence doing its duty, we live in full health and enjoy life "rain or shine." To break up a cold there's nothing so valuable as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They keep the whole system regulated in a perfectly natural way. If we do not feel happy, if we worry and grumble, if we are morbid, if the days seem dreary and long, if the weather is bad, if things go awry, it is the liver which is at fault. It is generally "torpid." A common sense way is to take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. We generally est too much, take insufficient exercise, by means of which our tissue-changes become indolent and incomplete. Be comfortable—you are com-fortable when well. You'll be well when you have taken "Pleasant Pellets." No Constipation follows their use. Put

up sealed in glass - always fresh and re-

to assist in making arrests, and if the resting the members, and if destruction out for breakers at night. I have been of private or municipal property is | up all night and am going to bed." threatened, the deputy sheriffs will call crosses over into Illinois, the deputy This is a civil war by a mob." marshals will call upon the troops to assist in the arrest of the offenders and they will then have to obey.

This is a proceeding that is resorted to only in cases of rare emergencies, but noon made a statement in regard to the the situation at Hammond was regarded conference held by him with Judges as sufficiently serious to warrant it. In this way the arrest of all persons found damaging or destroying property of any not only the power of state militia, but grams to various companies. was made at that conference to ask the of United States marshals and deputy powers of deputy sheriffs and marshals panied then as surgeon. and the state will get the credit of put-

There was some delay in getting the troops started, but at 3:10 yesterday afternoon a special L. E. & W. train left the Union station with a gatling gun, a lered out is 784.

litia sworn in as deputy United States situation, Governor Matthews sent the following telegram to Washington;

'Hon, Grover Cleveland, President Oliver Heath, with Engineer K. L. Nor-United States:

"Since Judge Baker, District Attorney Burke and Marshal Hawkins wired the attorney-general, the situation at Hamare held and all traffic stopped; the town perate characters from Chicago. Available state troops will soon be on the way threatening and dangerous condition. It is absolutely necessary that at least three companies of United States troops be ordered to that point without delay. Will use every means at my command

"CLAUDE MATTHEWS." Governor Matthews received the following answer to the above telegram at 4:10 in the afternoon:

'Hon. Claude Matthews: o the president, has been referred to Maj-Gen. Miles, commanding the department of the Missouri, headquarters at boys. Chicago, who has full authority to act in the premises. Please communicate with him at that place.

"DANIEL S. LAMONT, "Secretary of War."

Federal Troops Sent. The governor said that he concluded from this message that Gen. Miles would | Company H, Knox, 50; Company I, Koimmediately order troops to Hammond, komo, 50. as he was close enough to know the situation and necessity for immediate action. through Superintendent Miller of the C. Goshen, 56; Company E. Elkhart, 56; Pennsylvania company that two com- Company F, South Bend, 60; Company panies of regulars had been ordered from | L, Laporte, 48. Newport, Ky., to proceed to Hammond.

a request to Gen. Miles for troops. On account of the state line making it | bash, 50; Company H, Warsaw, 56. difficult for the state troops to handle a desire to retain full control of the state

Telegram to Altgeld.

"I have found it necessary to order well to have our respective forces cooperate in suppressing lawlessness at that consenting, construe this into a like consent on my part.

"CLAUDE MATTHEWS, "Governor."

At 11 p. m. Sunday Governor Matthews received the following reply to his message to Governor Altgeld:

"SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8. friendly accord with yours. Mayor Hopconsideration and forethought, and the essary to completely suppress lawless- crash when it struck the glass. ness, enforce the law or maintain order in Illinois, and your troops will, of course, come into Illinois at any point when it is deemed necessary to have them do so for the purpose of uphold-

the state of Indiana. "JOHN P. ALTGELD, Covernor." we Say, but what Hood's various points for Hammond, Governor Sarsaparilla Does, that Matthews sent the following telegram to

Teils the Story - Hood's | P. Reilley, mayor of Hammond: Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective. | would suggest and request that you im- a sure and safe remedy.

mediately issue a proclamation to your citizens to abstain from collecting in crowds on the streets or about the railroads, and especially that women and children be warned of the danger should a mob resist the authority of the law.

"CLAUDE MATTHEWS." The governor was deluged with telegrams from railroad officials Sunday stating the serious condition of affairs at Hammond and asking for troops to help move the trains. Among them were messages from E. St. John, chairman of the General Managers' asociation of Chicago; A. M. Tucker, general manager of the Chicago & Eric road, and Winston & Meager, counsel for the Michigan Cen-Message from Friedrich.

The first official news received here Sunday morning in regard to the Hammond rlots was the following message from Sheriff Friedrich at 11 a. m .:

"United States marshals saved; they are in bed. Send militia to get them home. Everything else wrecked. About twenty-eight box cars turned across the posse comitatus. Deputy marshals and tracks. One Pullman car burned; two deputy sheriffs are at all times empower- with windows all smashed. On the Moed to call upon any able-bodied citizen non every telegraph operator driven from his office. Employes pounded. I mob undertakes to destroy railroad prop- was powerless to stop the gioting, which erty the deputy marshal will at once I have told all along. There will be no call upon the troops to assist him in ar- danger now in the daytime, but look

He wired the sheriff that tropos would upon the troops in the same way and arrive during the evening and about 2 they will have to obey. If the mob un- o'clock he received a short message from dertakes to destroy property and then the sheriff: "There is no strike here.

ROSTER OF COMPANIES.

Second. Third and Fourth Regiments Massed at Hammond.

The militia has gone to Hammond, 50 strong. The orders were given early Sunday morning, and all day long there was a scene of bustle about the kind is assured and the troops will have state house, receiving and sending tele-

The Indianapolis light artillery, which sheriffs as well. The formality of swear- is officially known as company A, under ing them in will be dispensed with in this Adjt. Dan Thompson, responded with way, while the troops will have all the fifteen men. Dr. W. W. Wright accom-

The call was not unexpected, and litting down the mob and restoring order. | the trouble was had in getting the light artillery ready, but on account of the other companies not being ready to join them at the meeting points along the route their departure was delayed till detachment of the light artiflery, pro- shortly after 3 o'clock. The L. E. & W. visions, tents and munitions of war. The railroad backed a special train into the troops are to mass at Griffith, five miles | depot, composed of a coal car for the from Hammond. The total number or- Gatling gun, three baggage cars for supolies, and a chair car for the men. A Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, after detachment of policemen was on hand receiving several telegrams from the rail- to guard the train and see that it was road officials in regard to the Hammond | not crippled so as to delay the departure of the troops.

The train was in charge of Conductor ton and Fireman M. Whitsell on the engine. The members of the artillery company, who were ready nearly all day, were soon at the depot, and after loadmond grows more alarming. Mail trains | ing their gun on the coal car took charge of the train and guarded it with fixed to Hammond; other points in state in that collected, and most of the expressions heard were of praise for the governor for his action in sending the troops

out. Heavy wagons soon began to arrive, and tents to accommodate 800 men were loaded in the baggage cars. The and co-operate with government-troops. troops could have no fear of the threat to starve them out at Hammond, as provisions to last them for several weeks were also stored away in the baggage cars. At 3:10 Adjt.-Gen, Robbins appeared on the scene, and amid the cheers "Your telegram of this date, addressed of the crowd and the good-bys of friends fifteen of Indianapolis' brave soldier prevent the depredations.

Roster of Companies.

The other troops ordered out by the governor, with number of men on their muster rolls, is as follows: Second Regiment, Maj. E. P. Thayer,

Greenfield, Commanding-Company B, Rochester, 50; Company F. Elwood, 50;

Third Regiment, Col. J. K. Gore, Elkhart, Commanding-Company A. Bremen, A little later word was received 49; Company D. Plymouth, 50; Company

Fourth Regiment, Col. George W. Gun-With this information at hand the gov- | der, Marion, Commanding-Company A, ernor did not think it necessary to wire | Marion, 51; Company G. Muncie, 50; Company E, Bluffton, 49; Company D, Wa-

This makes a total of 784 now ordered to Hammond Sunday morning the mob at Hammond, and the governor's intention was to have the militia at Hammond before dark Sunday, but circummilitia, it seemed almost like a puzzle stances unforseen caused a delay of sevto obtain a solution of the question. For eral hours. The principal delay was the protection of the Indiana towns along caused by the inability to reach many the border, the governor deemed it neces- Sunday, many of the Western Union and sary to have the troops so that they Postal telegraph offices, even in the could be at once ordered at any point on larger towns, were closed during the was agreed to be dispensed with in order the border, yet he did not want them to morning, and after vain attempts to get stand by and see Illinois property de- the messages through, they were restroyed just across the line with the turned to the governor as impossible to troops helpless to prevent it. In view of called into service, but here another dethis condition of affairs he sent the fol- lay occurred. Not being prepared to deputy marshals and the twenty deputy lowing telegram to Governor Altgeld at deliver messages, it took some time for the railroad operators to get them in the hands of the militia officers after

having received them. All this trouble caused a delay of sevstate troops to Hammond. Owing to eral hours, so that it was almost 3 o'clock the peculiar situation there, the state line | when the adjutant-general received mesdividing the town, I believe it would be sages that all the companies which were to meet him at Peru were ready to start. Arrangements were that the train from here would pick up the Elwood, Kokomo point. To accomplish this I suggest that and Muncie companies at Kokomo, the cut off from the Michigan Central trains we each accord to the other the right, if it | Marion, Bluffton and Wabash companies | are still under guard just over the Illishould be necessary and best, , permit at Peru, the Rochester company at Rogovernment agree that free institutions at the call of the deputies acompanying troops to cross the line and in a special chester, and the Knox, Bremen and Wardepend for their perpetuity upon the free- them. This will be in the nature of a aid in establishing peace and order. You other train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the Michigan Central of the common train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the Michigan Central of the common train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the Michigan Central of the common train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the Michigan Central of the common train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the michigan Central of the common train would take Goshen Elkhart ators from the common train would be common to the common train would be c ther train would take Goshen, Elkhart, ators from the Michigan Central offices South Bend and Laporte companies to and the Monon night operator has just the general rendezvous, at point a short | fled for his life, pursued by a howling distance east of Hammond, from which mob. They are now menacing the Erie place the entire forces would march or offices and it is expected that all comproceed by slow train to Hammond.

A Stone Thrown.

The conductor of Big Four train No. 7, the New York express, which was due "The Hon. Claude Matthews, Governor: in this city at 10:30 Sunday night, reported "I heartily approve of your suggestion | that at Albany, the first station east of and our troops will act in the most Muncie, a large stone was thrown through a window of one of the day portion and Process are Peculiar to Hood's kins has already informed me of your coaches, pasing out of an open window on the other side of the car, marrowly missing a man who was asleep with his Illinois troops have been directed to go head aginst the window-sill. That the into Indiana whenever it is deemed nec- stone was large was indicated by the

> The Real Demon of the Marsh Is not a spook, but a reality. It is neither

a "bogie" nor a "kelpie," nor any other of those spirits which the credulous have supposed to haunt the banks of rivers and ing the laws and maintaining order in streams after dusk. Its name is malaria, and though invisible, it is very terrible and tenacious when it seizes you. Hostetter's After the troops had started from the Stomach Bitters drives it away, nor will ing, the vapors exhaled at eventide may safely breathed by those protected by the "Troops now on their way to your city. Bitters. In the tropics where every form of malarial disease threatens the sojourner. store order and enforce law. I trust their and is particularly virulent when developed, store order and enforce law. I trust their the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters in the Bitters is the best reliance of the inthe Bitters is the best reliance of the Bitters is the Bitters

Two Men Reported Shot and Killed by Troops

And One Wounded in Both Legs.

VOLLEY AND VOLLEY FIRED

United States and State Troops Collecting in Hammond.

Citizens Have Collected 800 Guns for Use.

A Second Volley Fired Last Night, But No One Was Injured-The Mayor Issues a Call for a Mass Meeting-Troops en Route from Various Portions of the State-Women Pull a Fireman Off His Engine-An Enormous Railroad Meeting in Ft. Wayne - The Situation at Other Points.

HAMMOND, July 7 .- Special .- The strike situation here is becoming more alarming each day. Last evening a fresh meat train over

ting the pipe and letting all the water out of the engine. A west-bound mail train on the same road shared the same fate just after

crossing the state line. The first Nickel Plate train for two days arrived about 8 o'clock and could not cross the Michigan Central tracks on account of the deserted tower. The engineer backed his train into the siding and there it stood through the night and all day today.

Various vain attempts were made to get some one to spike the "D" rail so the train could proceed, but Foreman Ryan and his crew refused to make scabs of themselves and all others feared to make

The Monon trains last evening came in in two sections. One of the these was sent back to Dyer to lay out for the night and the other was stalled by the strikers letting the water from the enperfect sympathy with the strikers and made no objection to their emptying the engine, nor did they make any attempt afterward to proceed.

About 10 o'clock a crowd took a G. H. Hammond refrigerator car and spread it across the Erie and Nickel Plate crossings in such manner as to effectually block both roads. They then went just over the Illinois line and overturned a igan Central route, which is double tracked through this city. Going still further down the tracks they set another box car across the north track and one

Last night there were four Chicago mail trains standing blocked in this city. The mail clerks pleaded with Postmaster Ebert to accept and forward the mail, but as there was no route by which it could be sent on he refused and the clerks had to sleep with and guard their The fresh meat train was pulled out

by an engine arriving from the East, and all other trains which attempted to move were left unmolested by the strikers. No violence was attempted, A large number of deputy marshals and the train pulled out, carrying a squad of | deputy sheriffs were here, but failed to

The Monon began to run its southbound trains again this morning and run regularly until 9 o'clock, when the vestibule train was held up and the Pullman sleepers cut out. No deputy United States marshals furnished protection and the sheriff was powerless. He at once went to the telegraph office and sent his last and final appeal to

Governor Matthews. The governor has sent messages of inquiry until Sheriff Friederich has determined to ask no more for help and let the mob do its work with twenty-five deputy United States marshals scattered about, but not in sight when trouble oc-

Four or five of these deputies were formerly leaders in the strike and are now under recognizance bond to appear in the federal court and answer to the charge of obstructing the mails. Just before the Monon arrived a Michigan Central train pulled to the station. which is about one block from the state line. Just after crossing the state line the engineer found his air shut off. Four or five men sprung upon the engine while a vast crowd surrounded the train. Both engineer and fireman were assaulted with rocks and knocked from their cab. Engineer Harry McLean was struck in the face and in the back with stones, but not seriously injured. Fireman Sam Cooper had three or four very ugly cuts in the face made by stones by strikers.

The front brakeman, whose name is Nichols, was almost as badly injured as was Cooper. Great excitement prevails and fears are entertained of what the night will yet bring forth.

Later-The small forces of deputy marshals and sheriffs are evidently unable to control the mob, which has driven them off the railway companies' grounds. The telegraph operators of all roads in the city have been warned to keep inside their offices and give no information, on pain of having their heads broken. It is reported that the manager of the Postal telegraph company has been chased out of town, but for what reason is not known. The Pullman sleepers nois line and the trains from the engine and trainmen have been run off. The mob munication with the city will soon be entirely cut off.

At 11:20 p. m. word comes from Ham-mond that the Michigan Central operator has been caught by the mob and kicked nearly to death. The Erie operator was warned and has just fled for his life. All communication with Hammond by telegraph is now cut off and no trains are moving.

At 11:30 the mob is rushing down the Erie tracks throwing switches and tampering with switchlights, so as to indicate that the tracks are clear. HAMMOND, July 8.-Special .- After the rioters attacked the Michigan Central railroad crew last night and Sheriff Frederick had telegraphed to Governor Matthews an urgent appeal for troops the rioters drove out the Western Union telegraph operators for sending the message to the governor.

Then they beat with a coupling pln the switch inspector, though he was not fatally wounded. During the night cars | tion to them and was not molested. were overturned on every track so as to windows of the Pullman coaches were riddled with stones. Early this morning a lamp exploded in

one of these and it was gutted by the flames, though the fire department saved it from destruction. The city was in a state of awe through the night, every one fearing what the morning would bring forth. All traffic was at a standstill, except "OLD PROCESS WHISKEY answers every test of the U.S. Pharmacopæia. The purity and excellence of this Whiskey recommend it for all medicinal uses."—John N. Hurty, Analytical Chemist.

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was fixed by ordering down the engineer and fireman, while the engine of the other was "killed" by letting out the

Excitement was at fever heat a little later when a special train with thirtyfive United States soldiers arrived These, with bayonets, forced back the rowd, the captain giving orders to "shoot o kill" any man touching a car. After ours of delay they succeeded in escorting the train out of the city. The strikers afterward blocked the track down in the yards with a flat car.

When the mixed train arrived from the south at 4 o'clock this afternoon the troops on the special train guarded the incoming engine while it butted the flat the Michigan Central was stalled by cutcar from the tracks. While this was going on a great crowd gathered at the partially burned Pullman and began to try to overturn it on the main track. It was very heavy and resisted their efforts. By some signal the special train with roops was called back. The crowd scattered as If by magic when the troops begun to fire volley after volley.

> At first no balls took effect, but as they neared the scene a horrible event occurred. Charles Myziski was hit by a flesh wound, while balls whizzed past the head of many an innocent spectator. As the troops reached the Pullman Charles | infantry Fleicher, who lives near, was peeping about the cars on the Erie siding looking for a little son who had left the ouse. A soldier saw him, stepped off the pilot of the engine, took deliberate aim and fired. Fleicher received the ball n the side and was fatally wounded. Not one of the parties shot is a raiload man, Not one of them has been in | Gen. Miles this afternoon any way connected with the railroad | Commanding Officer of United States troubles here. A storm of indignation arose from every citizen of the city. Many wept, some from pity, but more from anger. The crowd was at least Bloodshed is sure to follow if the troops

de have become maddened by the con-The A. R. U. has used every effort to prevent depradations, but could not conrol some hot-heads, and these were

urged on by agitators who have come here from other points. Later-Three additional companies of United States troops arrived this after-

Mayor Rellly has received word that 00 more are en route and that every man is provided with forty rounds of mmunition. The mayor has asked that I all law-abiding citizens retire to their nomes and remain there. He appealed o the crowd to disperse, but in vain. Five hundred guns have been collected

onight, but no one was injured. The mayor has called a mass-meeting | conclusion: o meet to discuss the situation.

state militia is also en route here. CHICAGO, July 8 .- (Associated Press report.)-The rioting at Hammond culto learn the exact number wounded.

The trouble began last night, as told in these dispatches. The rioters kept their work up all partment headquarters. night, burning cars and disabling engines. This morning they burned a Pullman

Most of this work was done inside of the Illinois state line, and as soon as the Illinois militia arrived on the scene the mined one of the piers of the railroad the troops.

About 9 o'clock this morning a great | ble and no Wabash or Ft. Wayne trains growd gathered again about the Monon | can pass until repairs are made. depot. Several freight cars were overturned and the Michigan Central tracks blockaded. The sheriff and marshal's deputies were powerless to restrain the mob, and as there was no hope of the Indiana militia arriving before late this evening an appeal was made to the federal authorities in Chicago. Company B, of the Fifteenth infantry, thirty-five men, was sent out at once. were stationed about the Monon depot as that seemed to be the center of the rioters' attack and their presence quieted things for a while and the blockade on the tracks was finally raised at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and several passenger trains pulled through. a frenzy. The regulars were greeted with except the Pennsylvania. oaths and shouts of derision and volleys of sticks and stones were showered upon encounter with the soldiers certain. ers made a determined rush toward the

"Make ready! Fire!" was the command, and thirty-five Springfields rang out in response. A second volley quickly followed. The first volley staggered the rioters and the they had run against a stone wall.

second stopped them as effectually as it Several men were seen to fall, but they were taken away by their comrades, and the extent of their injuries sould not be learned. Fleischer feil in the front rank of the

where he died in a short time. In the rush that followed scores of women and children were trampled upon and half a dozen women fainted on the tracks.

rioters. He was taken to the hospital,

The soldiers then took up a position on the tracks at the Russell-st. crossing. The news of the killing spread with remarkable rapidity and ten minutes afterward the streets in the vicinity were filled with a threatening mob. Maj. Hartz left his company for a few mo- struggle. ments to assist the firemen and doctors in placing Vaceter on the patrol wagon crowd. "Kill him!" "shoot him down!" spite of Judge Woods's injunction the the mob surged around the major, firemen and succeeded in holding the Hartz, however, did not pay any atten- | trains from two to three hours. The excitement by this time was inwreck trains on three or four roads. The tense. At this point the excitement was north, literally pulling him offe his enat its hight. Men ran from house to gine, and hurrled him up to the Union

> ments and two more companies were but further than this there was no viosent out on a special train.

SPECIALISTS,

(No Knife Used.) S. ILLINOIS ST. ROOMS 4 TO 8.

Maj. Hartz arrested four of the leaders of the mob and took them to Chicago all which plowed a gaping hole through with a small detail of troops. While the is left leg. Another man received a train was pulling out of the city a crowd gathered and stoned it, but quickly dis-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

persed on the approach of a company of At a late hour tonight all is quiet, although several groups of rioters have made threatening demonstrations at different points about the city during the

The officer commanding the United States forces made public tonight the following telegram received by him from

"Gen. Schofield wires that Governor Matthews of Indiana has asked the pres dont that three companies of United ,500 strong, and why no more were States troops be sent to Hammond to diswounded is beyond comprehension, perse the mob of rioters. This makes your duty and that of the troops plain. You are directed to fire on any mob or The whole city will be armed and peo- any men obstructing line of road, and hold the place until further orders. By ommand of Mal.-Gen, Miles." Engineer McLean and Fireman Cooper

of the Michigan Central, who were dragged from their engine and brutally beaten by the mob last night, are in a serious condition and not expected to recover. H. B. Miles, superintendent of the interlocking switch system, who was badly injured in this morning's row, will CHICAGO, July & -- A special train on the Monon arrived late tonight from

orders there. Maj. Hartz was seen on arrival by an Associated Press represent-A second volley was fired at the crowd ative and spoke very tersely of the trouble, observing very insignificantly in

Hammond, Ind., bearing a detail of

United States infantry under command

of Maj. Hartz, having in custody four

of the ringleaders in the afternoon's dis-

"Things have quieted down somewhat. It is reported that six companies of at Hammond since the trouble this after-In reply to inquiries ,Maj. Hartz said: "We succeeded in moving mail trains minated this afternoon in a conflict be- which were being held by rioters at tween the mob and company D. Fifteenth | Hammond. In moving one train we were Inited States infantry, in which Charles | confronted by a gang who lined up in Fleisher, a laborer, was killed, Victor a solid mass in front of the engine Vaceter fatally wounded and William They were warned to make way, but no Campbell shot through both legs. A num- attention was paid to the admonition. ber of other people were slightly injured, and we 'gave it to them.' One man was but were carried away by their friends | killed, so far as I know now, and four and secreted, and it will be impossible or more wounded, how badly I am not nformed.

the major referred all questions to de-

When asked for further information

Bridges Fired. EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 8.-Unknown micreants set fire to and underob retired into Indiana and jerred at bridge over the drainage canal just south of the city. The bridge is now impassi-

> Additional Wounded at Hammond. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Mrs. Fleming, shot in knee.

Victor Bitte, shot in leg. Unknown man, shot through the wrist.

A MONSTER MEETING.

The Railway Inion Gathering Attended by Over 1,700 People. FT. WAYNE, July 8.-Special.-The strike situation in Ft. Wayne is quiet to-

seemed to anger the mob and, with an None of the roads is attempting to

increase of number, its passions grew to move any trains, passenger or freight, The tracks for three blocks on either them. The men stood their ground how- side of their station is patroled by sevever, and kept the mob for several hours enty-five deputy United States marshals, from approaching the buildings. By 3 the Ft. Wayne police force and a corps. o'clock fully five thousand rioters were of special policemen. No one is allowed their leaders to a frenzy that made an on the company's property unless he has passed a rigid examination. The passen-Several times they rushed upon the ger trains on the Pennsylvania road are company of troops, but were met by in consequence running as usual without fixed bayonets and driven back. At any trouble here. The railway union last, however, the entire body of strik- held a monster mass meeting this afternoon attended by about seventeen nundred. A motorman and a member of the street car union was arrested this noon by a deputy marshal from Indianapolis for insisting on walking along the Pennsylvania tracks when ordered away. He wore a white ribbon- and as h troublesome he was arrested. He gave his name as Nelson Bowser. On orders from United States Marshal Hawkins he is held under heavy bonds. This afternoon the members of the street car union were ordered to go out on a strike by some members of the rail-

> mob is worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the arrest. WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

> way union unless Bowser is released. The

A Fireman Pulled Off His Engine and

Begged to Desert. WABASH, July 8 .- Special .- The Big Four got out three passenger trains out of Wabash late last night after a hard

The express north and mail south were several hours late in here, and in were the cries of several excited men, as strikers pleaded with the engineers and

Women caught the fireman from 'the house borrowing shotguns, rifles and hall where he was begged to desert other firearms. "To arms," was the cry Once he returned back to his engine heard on every side and fully 3,000 people but was taken back again to the hali where he promised to quit at the end of Matters looked so threatening that a his run. As the trains pulled out women call was sent to Chicago for reinforce- and girls and some men shouted scab.

These additional troops were stationed | Extra 23, made up here, was got out on the Monon. One train on that road at the scene of the trouble and effectual- after eight hours' delay, no fireman be-